Life in New Mexico a Couple of Years Ago.

" PECOSSING."

From the San Francisco Call, "Talking about hard countries," said the man from New Mexico, the other night, as he tilted his chair back in the office of the Palace hotel, "taiking about hard countries you ought to have seen the Pecos country about a couple or three years ago. It's a tough enough region yet, but it's a little decenter than it was. A good many of the hardest cases have been killed off-killed each other, mostly, but some of been killed in the country off the trail any diswith his boots on, and there was a girl buried. there who had poisoned herself. Around thirty graves of men who died of forty-five caliber pills, and Lord only knows how many were planted around Fort Sumner, or Bosque Redonthe ones that were left lying around loose or ed into the river. When a man was killed angwhere near the river, you see it was easier to second of blen by chucking him into the water that by making a hole in the ground. So they got into the way, down there, of speaking about

being Pecossed. A CONVENIENT CEMETERY.

and a man's body just rolls or floats along with the current, it's tolerable swift-until it strikes a sandbar, and then it gets covered up pretty square meal in the Pecos. I was watering my horse one day in the river, and there were two boys herding sheep close by. One of me, and got fooling along the bank, that was a little higher down below than where I was. Pretty soon the boy calls out, 'See here, mister, look what I've found.' With that the other boy came running to see, too. The first one had tle travel by the river, and that only at the fords. Besides, the finder of a body wouldn't be likely to speak of it. They know enough generally to down there. A CASE IN POINT.

"The time that Big Bob killed Frank Hall the shabblest stage." that was at a camp near Pope's Crossing, or old Fort Pope. They baried Frank on a hill close to the dugout. Bob and Frank had been pretty From the January Atlantic, good friends, but had a quarrel about some cowbetween the eyes. So a few days after that the and then one of the boys cries out: 'Good God! That's old Frank's skull! There's the hole in the head, just where you put it, Bob.' So they went up on the hill, and sure enough the covmore'n two and a haif foot deep, and eaten him for it isn't nice, you know, even when you feel

A VERY MEAN KILLING. "There's a good deal of dirty work done in that country in the way of killing men; mighty little fighting about it, but all done by getting the drop on a man when he isn't expecting anything. But the meanest case I ever knew happened during the Lincoln County war. You've and a long one, and I won't tell it to you now; but just to show what things were done during the war I'll tell you this: One day I was Hondo, a creek that runs into the Pecos. There are some Mexican ranches along there, and at one of them was a Mexican boy about sixteen years old, maybe, ploughing in a field not far from the road we were on. 'What a pretty shot that Greaser'd make,' says one. 'Easy enough,' says the other; 'but I'll bet you twelve dollars against that six-shooter of your's you can't tell which side of the plough he'il fall on.' 'Done,' says number one. 'I'll take the right side, nearest us.' And before I could get it into my head that they were in earnest, up goes the first fellow's rifle and blazes away, and the poor Greaser tumbles down in a heap, stone dead, I reckon. That disgusted me with that outfit, and I lit out for another part of the country, and kept clear of everybody until the war was over.

A BUCKBOARD EXPERIENCE. self, although I've looked into a gun-barrel two or three times when I would rather have been looking at something prettier. The worst thing of one. that happened to me was when I was driving buckboard with the mail, from Fort Sumner up the river. One evening I had for a passenger a man named Grant-Joe Grant. He was a sort of don't know about that. When Joe got into the buckboard he had been having a few drinks, and he kept taking a snifter from a bottle every half hour or so. It was pretty well on to midnight. Joe reached out his right arm and grabbed the lines and hollered whoa to the mule. 'What are you doing?' says I, and then 'Git up!' to the I own. I hadn't any pistol with me, and even if fortable where it is and you know I haven't a shooter with me.' At that he said, 'Don't you be dismissed in a few months.

She also has ridden in the larger cities in this country, but has, it is said, retired from the bicycling arena to study art.

"I made up my mind that I'd have to kill Joe merous and successful; and official reports leave sufficient to buy a few in foreign climes. the first time I got a good excuse for taking recognized the extent to which Thuggee pre-the drop on him. After what passed that night vailed in the Punjab during that period. In is a most devoted bicyclist. He is a firm believer he would feel uneasy about me, and some time

| July, 1881, his secret was revealed by Tikka | in out-door exercise, and rides from his office in |
| Ram's wife, with whom he had been living for | the afternoon to the Dakota flats, on 8th avenue or other would pop me to keep me from talking. But I was saved the trouble. Fort Sum
Ram's wile, with whom he had only just sufficient and 72d street, and views the mammoth structure warning to make a hurried retreat into Rajpoothat cost him about \$2,000,000 to build. ner then was a terrible desperate place. There tana. There he renewed his old practices, and was a gin mill there, and every night when the boys were full they would be shooting around the street, so that it wasn't safe to move out of the street, so that it wasn't safe to move out of the street is reflected in soid practices, and placed his services at the disposal of those who had inconvenient relatives to get rid of, and who would pay handsomely for the dangerous doors after dark. One night Billy Bonney, or Billy the Kid as he was generally known— ficials, and it was not until the present year you've heard of him likely-walked into that he was discovered, through the instruthe saloon with two or three of his mentality of Tikka Ram, undergoing a short chums at his back. Joe Grant, who had come term of imprisonment in Agra jail under a difback to Sumner, was behind the bar, and just | ferent name. as soon as Billy stepped up, Joe threw down a Colt forty-five on him, and called out: 'I bet his guilt in ninety-six cases of murder or drugthe drinks I kill the first man!' 'Done!' said ging, and was sentenced to death, which was Billy, and he jerked out his double-action forty- aftewards modified to transportation for life. one and held it pointing up alongside his head— Sharfu's long impunity shows the great diffiso. With that Jee pulled the trigger of his pis-tol, but for some reason that nobody could find time that it reveals the extensive organization out the gun didn't go off, and before Joe could which criminals have formed in the Punjab at recock it, although he was quick as lightning all events. Much light has recently been with a revolver, Billy had shot him three times- thrown by Dr. Leitner on the argot which twice in the neck and once in the chin. 'I've thieves in the Punjab have framed for their own won the bet, was all that Billy said, as Joe use, and of which government officials are absodoubled up, dead as a herring. Then Billy went | lutely ignorant. behind the bar and helped the boys to the

doesn't get into the papers very much, but the Pecostrallis the bloodiest road in the world, I reckon. And the man from New Mexico stalked out to the hotel bar.

Actors or Artists.

From the January Atlantic. A few words upon the leading characteristic of the modern stage, at least in England, and in America so far as our theater takes its cue from London. I will begin by saving that Mr. Lawrence Barrett, above all other American players, deserves the gratitude of our poets and playwrights for his plucky, steadfast promotion them got their dose from sheriffs. They used to full of encouragement to all concerned is his say there that a man had been killed on every successful revival of Mr. Boker's "Francesca da mile of the trail from Fort Concho, Texas, to Rimial, after its merits had been treated with indifference for 25 years. That highly poetic that's a good five hundred mile, I reckon, drama has recently ended a triumphal run of nine steed, policemen patrol their posts on them, tance. I knew one place where fourteen then marks, however,—and this brings me to the some cases fugitives from justice employ them. ester (N. Y.) club. At Springfield eight mem-Barrett made a neat address. From his reactor is a memory of the past, his place having Bosque Grande there were said to be over stage speech in question, there is but one mendo, as the Mexicans call it. But the fellows rett himself, to Mr. Wallack, to Miss Anderson, no less than seven times, and applied to Mr. Barthat were buried were only a trifle compared to to Mr. Irving, and to the "artists" of the Lyceum company.

Possibly Mr. Barrett makes a distinction. judging that the terms "actor" and "artist" justly indicate the relative qualities of Mr. Booth and Mr. Irving. If so, there are not a few who will agree with him. For Booth cer-Pecossing a man, instead of about killing him. If you ever get into that country, you won't be there long without hearing talk of somebody "No, the water isn't very deep in most places, art instincts, supplemented by incredible tact of the Citizens' Bicycle Club, whese headquar-Irving allied himself, with quick perception, to the art revival which followed the pre-Raphaelthem came down to get a bit of tobacco from | ror, and himself its embodiment. His most | py. He rides the largest wheel except one in striking impersonations are addressed to the eye, and "made up" from famous pictures. The | wheel. absurdities of his love-making in the early acts of "The Lady of Lyons" are forgotten near the close, where he returns from the war, in dress thrown in together, I take it, and lodged against Dyke. Then his beautiful and elabothe bank and got covered up when the river was | rate mountings of "Romeo and Juliet,"-in fact, high. Unless a body is floating right on top of of all the plays in his repertory! Paul Veronese, the river you can't see it, for the water is thick and reborn and turned stage manager, could not red with fine mud, and there isn't much chance excel them. Yes, Mr. Irving is without doubt of a man's getting found, as there's mighty lit- an artist, and a great one, and no setting can be too rich and truthful for an imaginative play. For all this I am duly grateful, yet wonder how far he could rely upon his histrionic keep their mouths shut about such matters | powers alone; and I am disposed to reserve my warmest plandits for actors like Salvini, Jefferacting audiences forget the mean accessories of

Long Calls.

boys were sitting one morning round the house. If it is known at the outset that he has come in or dugout I should call it, and in comes a big dog for a short time; that he is cheerful, and they had there with something in his mouth. friendly, and amusing, and, in short, worth lis-They didn't notice him at first, but before long | tening to and entertaining. But the illy-concealed gloom that settles down upon one tired face after another, while the clock strikes the succeeding half hours, and each member of the family in turn comes despairingly to the rescue otes had dug out Frank's grave, which wasn't of the faltering conversation, is a deplorable thing. We are responsible for the state of our up some, and the dog had found the skull that | consciences, and if we have allowed them to bethe covotes had dragged out. The boys put the come so dull that they do not give us the unskull back and filled the grave up and put a lot | mistakable warning to go away, then we must of stones on top this time to hold Frank down, not fret if we are warded off, dreaded, and cailed bores. I was delighted to hear some one that you've done a pretty smart thing in killing say, not long ago, that she did not think she a man, to have his bones come rolling into the had any right to spend two hours at a time with house-especially about meal time. They'd any friend without a special invitation, since it better have thrown Frank into the river first | could not fail to be an interruption; and it gave the rights of others. Picture some one, who has assured himself that he is not likely to find amusement under his own roof, setting forth in search of a more agreeable place in which to spend the evening. He bunts from door to door; finding that one family has honestly paid its money and gone to a play, another is dining out, the third enjoying its invited guests, while at the never head of that war, perhaps. Well, sir, that the ladies are engaged. Perhaps at the fifth fourth he is met at sight with the information it was a bad one, but it's an old story, he gains an entrance. One person rises hurriedly from the sofa; another puts down her book with a sigh; another comes reluctantly from a desk. where some notes and letters must be written riding with two other fellows down the at some time during that evening, and the stricken group resigns itself to the demands of friendship and society. The master of the house returns presently to his avocation, with a brave excuse. It may be 8 o'clock when the guest comes; it may be nine, and he may be be profitable and entertaining; but he stays until after ten; everybody thinks that he never means to go, and inwardly regrets his presence. For half an hour he could have felt sure of welcome; in that time he certainly could have said and done all that was a native of New Haven, Conn., and is about worth doing, and have been asked to stay longer, or to come again soon, when he took leave. There is no greater compliment and tribute to one's integrity than to be fairly entreated to sit down for ten minutes longer. Of course we treat each other civilly in an evening visit, but "No, I never was in any very tight place my- it is a great deal better to come away too soon than to stay too late. In a busy, overworked and overhurried city life, nothing is so precious as a quiet evening to one's self, or even a part

The Poisoner of Ninety-Six Victims.

From the London Times, Nov. 17. To those who believe that the practice of a gambler among the Mexicans at Sumner, and | Thuggee has been completely put down in Inperhaps something of a horse-thief, although I | dia, the story of Sharfu, whose career of crime has just terminated by his being sentenced to transportation for life, will come as an unpleasant revelation. Sharfu was the son of a butcher while the bicycle is in motion, mounting and and I was about half asleep as the old mule jogged in a small village in the Punjab, and when yet dismounting while it is at full speed; all these must stop, as he (the captain) wanted to speak. a ong a piece of good road, when all of a sudden a boy he developed a marked taste, not only for and many more tricks are performed by Mr. Wil- The captain said that he had made it pleasant gambling, but even for card sharping. At the age of 18, having quarreled with his father, he mule. 'Stop!' said Joe, and I knew by his voice eft his native village and attached himself to a at he meant mischief. Just then I caught sight party of horse-dealers. He then joined the Ba- bicycle rider. She is a Canadian, twenty-three After listening a few minutes a little man from of his pistol in his left hand, pointing under his reilly police, but was shortly afterward sen- years old, short in stature, but very muscular. right arm straight at my stomach. I was scared, tenced to fitteen months' imprisonment for injuring his wife, the daughter of Thakur, whom I had there wouldn't have been a chance to use he had abducted. In the Bareilly jail he came it. 'Joe,' says I, in a nice kind of way, Joe, into contact with Tikka Ram, the head of a startled some gentlemen in a Denver (Col.) gymleave go the reins and let's go on.' He said band of poisoners in the northwest provinces. nasium by putting up a 100-pound dumb-bell. "Stop," and I let the mule stop. "What do you operations together, making their headquarters want to do, Joe?" I asked him, as sweet as operations together, making their headquarters midable antagonist for the title held by Mile. Aryou please. 'You'll see presently,' says he. in the town of Agra. After six years work of well,' I said, 'can't you turn that gun away in the town of Agra. After six years work of lady, with no muscular development, but an bance. Upon reaching the wharf the captain from my stomach? It makes a fellow feel uncom- been revealed, the two fell out, and Sharfu abundance of pluck. She also has ridden in the was handed a card from one of the passengers,

move; and out he jumped from the buckboard. It was after this occurrence that he resumed new competitor for the title of female champion He fooled around, undecided like for a minute, his operations as professional poisoner on his bicyclist is Miss Maggie Wallace, a native of this and then says I to him. 'Joe, if you mean bustness, why don't you begin? If you don't, get in ple. Disguising himself as a well-to-do native eyes sparkle with ambition and pluck. She is as and let's be traveling.' He says, 'You're a cool of Oude, he used to waylay and enter into con- vet a novice, though the rapid advancement she one'-but I didn't feel very cool, you better be- versation with those natives of the province has made in mastering the machine is wonderlieve and bless me if he didn't get into the who happened to be returning with their sav- ful, in the face of the fact that she has sustained buckboard and let me go ahead without another ings. His favorite scene of operation was on the several severe falls. Miss Wallace has made word. He meant to kill me and go through the Grand Trunk road. Once he had struck up many public appearances, and is now a general mail, that sometimes had a good deal of money in it, but he had taken about two fingers too elers it was an easy matter to take food with Leaving much whisky and was a little unsteady, else them, and Sharfu rarely failed to introthat would have been my last drive. After that | duce the opium or dhatura needed to drug his | Yorker of prominence who rides a bicycle not I always carried a six-shooter, and kept it very victims, whom he speedily relieved of their savings. Most of these unwary persons recovered when pursuit was useless, but many erick G. Bourne, a member of the Citizens' "Well," went on the man from New Mexico, the years 1867 and 1872 were particularly nubuy all the bicycles in America and probably

Brought up for trial at Loodiana, he admitted

drinks. Yes, sir; Billy hadn't much sense, but Mr. William Morris is a good specimen of the he was clear grit when it came to a tight place.

Those are only samples of the things that tave happened on the Pecos, and you take my word for it that there isn't a harder country between the two oceans. What goes on there ico-socialistic politics.

NOTED TWO-WHEEL FLYERS. Prominent Men Who Delight in Speeding the Bicycle.

CLERGYMEN, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS AND SOCIETY LEADERS WHOSE FAMILIAR FORMS MAY BE SEEN ON THE BOULEVARDS AND IN THE PARKS SEEKING HEALTHFUL EXERCISE.

From the New York World.

the machine which as yet is used in this country Letter carriers deliver letters from the nickled applauded the noisy crowd of bicyclists. weeks in New York, at the close of which Mr. physicians visit patients, tax collectors, rent point, -it is plain that we have no "actors;" the These as yet are new fields for the use of the "bike" in America, and the postmen, physicians tion of an actor, --Edwin Booth. On the con- tomed to it as a means of transportation to use applauded. The Capital Bieycle Club, of Washtrary, brief as it was, the word "artist" is used it in the pursuit of their respective vocations. | ington, won the Chicago pennant for drilling, professions who use the bicycle, though only as | club. tainly is an actor by birth and purpose; and Ir- Dr. N. Malon Beckwith is president of the

don, and familiar with Mr. Irving's rise and in- over the continent. Dr. Beckwith is a dentist different makers of bicycles claim for their own fluence, can think otherwise. It is due to his in good practice in this city. He is a member advantages that none others possess. and social diplomacy. that he has brought all ters are at No. 2 cast 60th street. In appearform of his club. Then the navy blue cordurey wheel in tront instead of in the rear, as in all knee-breeches and blue stockings show the de- others. ite movement, and has made his stage its mir- velopment of the doctor's calves and he is hap-America—a "Columbia Expert," with a 62-inch | From the Fitchburg Sentinel.

It is an old cry with the boys of the club that Harrigan's song "I'm a Marshal Whenever I of a "balky" freak in a very quiet, and, as Parade" was written for Dr. Beckwith, as it is he claims, not a cruel manner. His horse is in found the foot of a man's skeleton slicking out and visage the living counterpart of Buonaparte true that no matter where he parades he fills excellent flesh, and shows no signs of neglect on of the last parade the part of his master. He drove him, attached the part of his master. He drove him, attached of the sand. The boys set to work to dig the bones out with sticks, and they hadn't unearthed Terry compose a tableau vivant of Mil- of the League of American Wheelmen held in to a rack wagon, to the wood lot for a small H H OO'S SS T ELE other. These two fellows must have been First' we have the very portrait by Van the September meet of the Springfield Bicycle load of wood. The animal would not pull a Club he also filled that important position. The pound. He did not beat him with a club, but doctor is an old athlete. He was a member of tied him to a tree and "let him stand." He the tug-of-war team of the New York Athletic went to the lot at sunset and asked him to Club and is now captain of the left flank tug-of- draw, but he would not straighten a tug. "I war team of the Seventh Regiment.

Fred. Jenkins. Every bievlist in America, it load of wood. The night was not cold. I went might be said, in the world, knows Mr. Jenkins. to the barn, got blankets and covered the horse He is secretary of the league and is part pro- warm, and he steed until morning. Then he prietor and editor of the league's official organ, refused to draw. At noon I went down, and The Wheel. In person Mr. Jenkins is small and he was probably hungry and lonesome. He son, Booth, whose passion and genius make ex- a blonde, with just the semblance of a mustache. drew that load of wood the first time I asked Recently Mr. Jenkins has been laid up with a him. I returned, got another load before I fed broken leg, the result of a moonlight ride to him. I then rewarded him with a good dinner, Yonkers and a contrary pig that crossed his which he eagerly devoured. I have drawn sevwheel.

League of American Wheelmen, is a resident of started after me with the load. A horse be-It is not always wise to make a rule that no Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the Cleveland comes ionesome and discontented when left stealing work that Frank had gone into, and one is to be admitted during the evening; on club, Mr. Scholes was pronounced by the alone, as much so as a person, and I claim this the contrary, a guest may be heartily welcomed, | World to be the handsomest man in the league | method, it rightly used, is far less cruel and is parade in this city, and since then he has been better for both horse and man than to beat the recognized as such by all wheelmen. He is a animal with a club." combination of Apollo and Adonis. His face is oval in shape, with perfect Grecian nose, jet black eyes, eyebrows and hair, and a handsome black mustache. He is tall and erect.

Fred is a member of a church choir in Cleveland, and it is said he sings as divinely as he own sex. These women managers are in certain and Springfield meets he was the observed of all observers and was envied by his fellowbicyclists as the ladies all gazed at him and ap- them a salary. The broker knows that ladies of For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for plauded him.

THE BEST IN AMERICA. George M. Hendee, of Springfield, Mass., is the most remarkable blcyclist in America when speed and stamina are concerned. He is champion of America at all recognized distances, and holds best on records at almost every distance joy to my heart that one person so respected between a quarter of a mile and twenty miles. George is the pride of Springfield, and in September, when the club of which he is a member gave a three days' meet at Hampden Park, he received only one defeat. Then the people of the city felt sad, and ladies promenading the streets were seen wearing his picture with black margins. During the meet, those of the stores that were open for business sold Hendee clothing, Hendee hats, Hendee shoes, and even Hendee corsets for ladies were for sale. The celebrated Kentuckian, Charles Jenkins, of Louisville, raced against Hendee one day, but was beaten. Hendee also beat "Doodle" Robinson and Charles D. Vesey, the English bicyclists, with consummate ease.

George Nash, of Springfield, although but 14 years of age, is one of the most accomplished expert trick riders in the world. He is small even for his age, and rides a 44-inch "Rudge," At the Springfield tournament he gave an exhileind-hearted and unobjectionable; he may even | bition of fancy riding on the track at Hampden Park. The feats he performed were marvelous, and he concluded his performance by riding on one wheel around the mile track.

"Prof." Daniel J. Canary is also a trick rider. and is called the champion of the world. He is twenty years of age. He is slight in physique, but strong. .He never gained distinction or renown as a speedy rider, but stands pre-eminent as a performer of wonderful feats. Among his tricks are the following: Ride with folded arms with the hind wheel of machine off the ground. Standing the bicycle on its saddle and nandle-bar upside down and bring it into its from the large wheel and ride the latter alone. which he rides forwards and backwards and

spins on its center. on head on the saddle, standing on one foot THE LADY BICYCLISTS.

Mile. Louise Armaindo is the female champion She has "starred" throughout the country and is well known. It is related of her that she

Leaving the female and going back to the gentlemen riders attention is called to a New

RELIGIOUS BICYCLE RIDERS. forego the pleasure of a ride.

men than "Campiniani" Newman. Mr. Newman | march like diminutive grenadiers. - New York is known all over the country. Any man who Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

has visited Niblo's Garden has seen him in the CUTICURA box office, and he was much looked at during the parade of League Wheelman last June. He is the smallest League member and rides the smallest machine of any in the league. Though

favorite among blevelists. Edwin Olliver is the biggest blower in the ranks of the league of American Wheelmen, and owing to his abilities as a blower was elected official trumpeter. At Springfield in September "Ed" gathered around him a host of blowers like himself, and with tally-ho horns, "bike" whis-The numerous additions to the ranks of bl- tles, fish horns and a bass drum filled the air cyclists during the past season have awakened | with indescribable and inharmonious music as in the minds of many an idea of the utility of they paraded the streets in the "we sma" hours. The serenade to Fred Jenkins, in front only for pleasure and exercise. In England the than they anticipated, as it awoke every man, bicycle, though used mostly as a pleasure ve- woman and child in the house, each of whom hicle, is also turned to serve business purposes. | believed they were the person serenaded and all

Probably the prettiest sight to a lover of the wheel is that of a well-drilled club of men performing tactical evolutions on bicycles. Probably the finest club in this country is the Rochester (N. Y.) club. At Springfield eight members of the Rochester with country is the Rochester of the Rochester with country in the Rochester with a specific to a lover of the Minds without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Curicura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

Dear Sit: Acting on your account, it the assignee's sale of the effects of the late firm of Poters & Greene, the curicus stock at 65 cents on the dollar on estimated value of in time for your holiday trade; the rented instruments as fast as Leanget them in a Should these goods be late. collectors, speriffs serving warrants and in ably the finest club in this country is the Roch- and healthy skin, bers of the Rochester club carried away the prize for the championship competitive drill. They performed all the evolutions with reand policemen are not yet sufficiently accus- markable precision and skill and were warmly Still there are in this country members of the and are only exceeded in skill by the Rochester

in pursuit of pleasure. The Rev. T. McKee | The largest club in the league is the Spring-Brown, Rev. George Pentecost, Dr. N. Maion | field club, of which H. E. Ducker is president. Beckwith and others bestride "bikes" in their It numbers a hundred men. The largest club in leisure moments. As the personner of the more this city is the Citizens' club. It is also the prominent men in the ranks of bicyclists may prove of interest to the average reader of the World a short sketch of them is given.

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Of course with the immense number of bicyclists in a specific to the immense number of bicyclists in citizens.

Of course with the immense number of bicyclists in solid resewood, every way first class, a matchless instrument; regular, \$750; off-read at \$355. ving seems to me an artist first of all. No inde- League of American Wheelmen, an association lists in this country there is a division of opinion pendent observer, visiting the Lyceum in Lon- now numbering 4,000 members, scattered all as to which is the best machine to ride. The

The "Columbia," "Harvard," "Yale," "Rudge England to accept his supremacy. Never be- ance the doctor is a perfect Hercules, being 6 been the standards in different sections of the fore was there a player or manager, if we ex- feet 2 inches tall and proportionately large. country, but since the victories of Frazier and cept Charles Kean, with so apt a feeling for the His figure is perfectly symmetrical, as is his Pressy on the "Star" at Springfield a veritable quick. I don't know whether the catfish like picturesque; and Kean, as a stage artist, was blonde mustache and legs, which latter show to "Star" craze has set in. The "Star" is the only man-meat, but if they do they've had many a years in advance of the predestined time. Mr. best advantage when he is attired in the uni-

It Couldn't be Bone in the City.

A Leominster farmer recently broke his horse made up my mind," said the farmer, "when Among the members of the Citizens' Club is that horse went to the barn he would take that eral loads since. Once he refused to draw, but Mr. Fred. Scholes, late secretary of the as soon as he saw me start for the house he

> Female Bucket Shops. New York letter in Troy Times.

Another method is found in the bucket shops which are run by women for the benefit of their instances only tools in the service of some down | professional recommendation, town broker, who really runs the shop and pays refinement desire to avoid notice, and hence they hire a handsome brown stone front where ladies may come and go without suspicion. There are several of these in 24th street, where the tickers may be heard all through business hours, and in each a score of ladies may be seen jotting down the quotations, which they contrive to see through the vells which conceal their identity. There is a very extensive bucket shop in 37th street which is connected with the Stock Exchange by a half-dozen wires, a fact which suggests the extent of the business transacted within its walls. This establishment is conducted by a woman of great financial ability who has made the system very profitable, but at the expense of a large number of victims. She has been in the business a dozen years. Her rule is to demand a margin of ton per cent. on all purchases, and she charges the usual brokerage, which is Pure Hungarian Wine. 1216 cents on \$100 for either buying or selling. As soon as an order is given her she telegraphs down to her broker, by whom it is immediately executed. Among this woman's patrons are some of the richest ladies in the city, who find stock speculation a relief from ennul. Other operators are found in ladies who economize on their pin money for this purpose. Some moneymaking milliners and modistes dabble in stocks, and then there are those living on fixed incomes out of which they squeeze enough to buy an occasional "put" or "cail." Taking all these classes together, a large aggregate is Free on application. formed, and in this manner female speculation is an acknowledged feature in Wall street.

A Reminiscence of Fred. Douglass. In a lecture on the anti-slavery movement, in Lynn, Mass., last week, Mr. J. M. Buffum related the following:

"About this time the mob was after Fred. Douglass, and I told him he was not safe in New England, and on the 16th of August, 1845, Mr. Douglass and myself sailed in the steamship proper position, mounting at the same time. Cimbria for England. The captain would not Taking the backbone, hind wheel and handle-bar allow Mr. Douglass in the first cabin, and so we were obliged to take the after cabin. When the This is accompanied by standing on the treadles | Irish coast was reached the captain gave the first and the one wheel thus forms a uni-cycle, upon cabin passengers a complimentary dinner. After the dinner was over Captain Judkins came to me and said some of the passengers desired to James D. Wilmot is the acrobatic champion hear Douglass speak. Mr. Douglass complied bicyclist. He also performs with a companion and as soon as he began to speak there was on a single bicycle. All sorts of seemingly im- great excitement, and cries of Throw him overpossible feats are performed by them. Standing board, 'Kill him,' and other threats were made. The crowd became so boisterous that Capt. Judkins came on deck and said that he (Douglass) mot and his mate with the utmost apparent case. for the passengers all the way over, and that some of the passengers wanted to hear Douglass speak, and he should speak: then, said the captain, 'Give it to them, Douglass, like bricks.' Connecticut spoke up and said that he would be one of six to throw Douglass overboard. A big Irishman spoke up and said, 'You will throw him overboard, will you? Did it ever occur to you that you might go over yourself? Douglass has as many friends as you have.' Capt. challenging him to fight a duel.

A Revival of the Short-hair Girl. New York Letter in the Chicago Tribune. It looks as if another short-hair frenzy was

going to strike the ladies. A good many in their 'teens now consider it the thing to cut off their hair and wear it curled close to their scalps, and yesterday I saw a row of bonnets in a milliner's window, each decorated with a little ruff of frizzed hair sewed under the rims at the THERE IS A SWELL GYMNASIUM for women

and I suppose men would laugh at the exer-

attempts to throw a ball. The exercises consist largely of calisthenics-wheeling, dumbbells, percussion and the like. The dumb-bell exercises are vigorous and graceful. As a piano gives the measure and a drum the particular emphasis, the gymnasts perform difficult figures with unison and precision. The solid phalanx, a novel movement, is formed by double circles of girls advancing quickly toward the center until a close body is formed, the girls being united in the smallest conceivable space and The Rev. T. McKee Brown, the rector of the there performing gymnastic posturings. Such Church of St. Mary the Virgin, and president of a lump of active loveliness would make a man's the Citizens' Bicycle club, is reputed to be as devoted to bicycling as he is to the Gospel. He The percussion exercise is odd. The rows of peris a tall man, with brown hair and clean-shaven formers are divided into groups of two, and each face and a rather austere look, but he is said to one of the two percussed the other on arms, legs, be one of the most whole-souled men in the breast and back with quick, decisive strokes to world. He enjoys a trip up the boulevards on his bicycle, and is said to object to having a Sunday in his week, as on that day he must only a few of the girls are adepts at it. At a class exercise I saw 11 of these fair athletes The Rev. George S. Pentecost is a Brooklyn lightly dancing around the room. Stopping for clergyman, and he pursues happiness on a bicy- a moment to take full breath they then swung cle over the Coney Island boulevard or the the clubs with remarkable strength and ease. green-arched roadways in Prospect park. He Running jumps are possible to only a few. I is well known as the antagonist in a religious have, however, seen the bar raised to a height controversy with Bob Ingersoil, in which, it is of four feet and lightly cleared. Others easily claimed, the latter was worsted. Mr. Pentacost | made their way through the air by means of is short and stout, with black hair, eyes, and a suspended rings. The woman professor in heavy mustache of the same color. He related charge of the gymnasium teaches the pupils his experiences at the dinner of the wheelmen how to walk. There is a style of walk sanctioned in the Metropolitan hotel, in June last, and by fashion, the same as there are rules in dress. said he believed a good bicyclist could not help but be a good Christian.

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